

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 5-3-1989

The Parthenon, May 3, 1989

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, May 3, 1989" (1989). *The Parthenon*. 2691.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2691>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Wednesday, May 3, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 104

Workers allege conflicts within Autism Center

By Chris M. Grishkin
and Chris Stadelman
Staff Writers

Conflicts over personalities, alleged lack of direction, power and politics.

These factors may prevent autistic children in West Virginia from receiving help and diagnosis from the Autism Training Center, several autism authorities said.

A task force was established in December to look into the Center's direction and staff. Concern was voiced from Advisory Board members about the credibility of members of the task force.

However, a task force member said the group did its job well.

"The task force looked into a high-rate of turnover and center structure," Center Advisory Board vice-chairman Ralph Modena, said. "The task force made a list of goals and recommendations on what the training should do. I would speculate to say that Dr. du Verglas resigned before the report came out, but I don't know. She may have had just an instinct feeling that some of the things the report stated may have been negative."

Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas resigned April 25 as the center's director. The task

force's report should be out sometime before May 15.

Du Verglas said she hasn't seen the report yet. "I'm not at all concerned about it," she said. "There are certain topics I wanted to have addressed. I had a long list of questions for the task force."

Problems at the center and the initial formation of the task force seemed to be a sensitive area for past and present Advisory Board members, autism authorities and university officials. Several members who were asked about center problems commented on the condition but asked that their names not be

used because of the nature and sensitivity of the issue.

University officials have repeatedly refused comment or interviews about problems dealing with the center. Dr. Carol A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education that oversees the center, said Tuesday she is not concerned about specific allegations of wrongdoings at the center.

"Any people who make allegations (about the center's problems) are letting themselves in for serious repercussions. It all deals with personnel matters."

—See AUTISM, Page 8

They're here: Yearbooks available during exam week

By Dimitra Barouxis
Reporter

Exam week will bring yearbooks along with those finals.

Yearbooks will be distributed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through May 11 in the Memorial Student Lobby. Any remaining copies will be available through the School of Journalism's main office after May 11.

This year's theme is "A Style All Our Own," and will have a modern theme and cover, according to Yearbook Editor Andra L. Hunt.

According to Dr. George T. Arnold, professor of journalism and yearbook adviser, the yearbook has 240 pages. The yearbook also has about 40 pages of color, Arnold said.

Hunt and 12 others have been working on the yearbook since April 1988. "Working for the yearbook is hard work," Hunt said. "Most students don't realize how much work it is."

"We get complaints from people for putting in certain pictures or not putting in certain other ones," Hunt said. "We try to please everybody but some people don't understand we have deadlines to meet. Things have to be in when they have to be in. There is no way we can hold back something."

The biggest problem in putting the yearbook together is taking pictures of different organizations because of the difficulty of gathering people together for a picture, Hunt said.

Pictures of good reproductive quality turned in by any student can be used in the yearbook, Hunt said.

Also any student who is interested in working for the yearbook is welcome. No experience is needed.

Marshall receives enough money from student fees to purchase 3,500 yearbooks, Arnold said. Yearbooks are distributed on first-come first-serve basis to students who have paid student fees, Arnold said.

Spring events and graduation will be covered in a supplement to be distributed in the fall, Hunt said.

American dream equals education minus drugs, speaker tells teens

By Deanna Sharpe
Reporter

Why all the buses on campus yesterday you ask? They were bringing Tri-State high school students to listen to former Navy pilot Drew Brown talk about "The American Dream."

"The American Dream" program, developed by Brown, is being made available to high school students from throughout the Tri-State by Ashland Oil, Inc., which is sponsoring the visit. Ashland Oil also is a national underwriter of The American Dream.

"I'm bad because I have a college education," Brown said to a group of approximately 13,000 students in two presentations Tuesday in the Henderson Center. Brown told the students to stay in school and get a four year degree or else life would not be easy for them. "Listen to me now or listen to me later," he said. "If any of you do not plan to go to college and further your education, then you might as well get up now and leave because McDonalds needs you," Brown said jokingly.

The group clapped and cheered for Brown who was not only serious but also entertaining. Brown also stressed the importance of getting "high" on oneself and the things you do in life rather than on drugs. "Cocaine, crack, and weed are all called controlled substances, and you know why? These drugs control your mind and body and make you lie to your parents and to yourself," Brown said. "That's why they call it dope — dope!"

Brown went on to tell the audience about life on the streets and what the real world was really like.

"I come from the projects in Harlem and I've seen the drug addicts and the families living in cardboard boxes. I thought that stuff was bad until I enlisted in the Navy and went to a foreign country," Brown said. "A little boy came up to me and asked me for an American penny. After I gave it to him



Photo by Robert Fouch

Two lanes of Third Avenue from Hal Greer Boulevard to Twentieth Street were blocked by school buses Tuesday when 13,000 high school students came to the Henderson Center to hear "The American Dream."

he said "Thank you for feeding my family," and ran away."

Brown's central message was that life would be tough no matter where you go without an education. However, he stressed that common sense plays a major part in success along with intelligence.

"There are basically only two kinds of people," Brown said. "Intelligent and ignorant. Those who are ignorant see things as black and white. These are the people who blame the reasons for the failure on racial problems," Brown said.

"I don't want to hear that the reason you are not going to college is because you don't have enough money," Brown said. "You still have the chance to do something about it now. Work hard and get those 3.80, 3.90, and 4.0 grade point

averages and your teachers and principals will make sure that you go to college somewhere."

Wanting the students to realize that everything you do in life you must work for yourself, Brown told of his struggles and how he overcame the inevitable to become a pilot in the Navy.

"When I was in college at Southern University in New Orleans, I had no idea what I wanted to be. Then it hit me," Brown said. "I wanted to be a pilot, but I didn't know the first thing about flying a plane. But with determination and using what God gave me, I learned how to fly jets and got 'high' doing that. Don't get started using drugs. Dope will take over your life and never let you be somebody. That's why they call it dope — dope!"

Career Planning and Placement

The Career Planning and Placement Center is moving to a building that may soon be destroyed

The Career Planning and Placement Center is moving to a building that will possibly be torn down within a year and the occupants of that building say it's inconvenient for them to be forced to move.

By Noel Clay
Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have a new home by the fall semester, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Raymond F. Welty, vice president of administration, said Marshall will buy the Sigma Kappa Sorority house on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 18th Street for \$141,000.

Spencer said the center needs more

office space and he said he believes the additional space will enhance the Career Planning and Placement Center.

He said there also will be a parking lot which will help get more recruiters on campus.

Spencer said the center, which is presently in a poor location, will be more visible in the new building and will be noticed more by students and recruiters.

Because of the visibility, both students and recruiters will benefit, Spencer said.

He said with more recruiters being

attracted to the facility, there will be more job offerings to students.

"We are excited about the move," Spencer said. He said there will be remodeling done to suit the needs of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Spencer said when he and other administrators toured the building they came up with some ideas of how to remodel the building, although, no definite floor plans have been made.

He said there will be private interviewing rooms, a larger career research library and larger offices.

Students upset over moving of center

By Noel Clay
Reporter

Some students say they don't appreciate the relocation of the Career Planning and Placement Center to a building that will eventually be demolished.

Raymond F. Welty, vice president of administration, said when phase III or IV of the proposed fine arts structure is completed, the building (currently the Sigma Kappa Sorority house at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 18th Street) housing the Career Planning and Placement Center will be torn down.

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, said the Career Planning and Placement Center needs the room now because the university needs to

solve the problem of space in the center.

Students currently living in the dorm believe they are being inconvenienced.

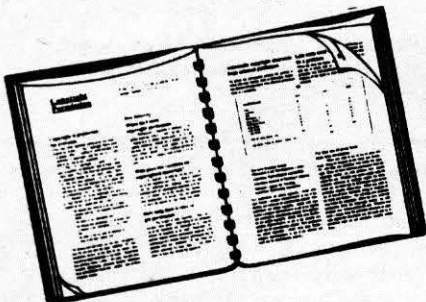
Allyn L. Shaffer, Greensburg Pa., senior, said five girls will be forced to move before the beginning of the summer term. "I'm a senior and moving out for another semester will put a burden on me."

Shaffer said the move of the Career Planning and Placement Center is really a waste of time and money because the building will be torn down when the fine arts structure is built.

"Moving out will be a real inconvenience for me," Dawn L. Huffman, Charleston, senior, said. Huffman said she has one semester of classes left and will have to move into a dorm.

Term Papers with Class

You spend hours preparing your term paper and reports. Show them off with quality copies and professional binding at Kinko's Copy Center



Students - Don't Panic under deadline pressure! Kinko's is open 'til midnight May 1-5

kinko's
the copy center

300 West 2nd St. (Across from Old Main)
525-6110

Hair Wizards Don't Be Kinky!



"We'll Give You A Soft Look with Gentle Waves Perms!"

-- CUTS: --

Men's \$8⁰⁰ Women's \$12⁰⁰

Perms Start at \$39⁰⁰ inc. cut

3rd Ave. Next to
Highlawn Pharmacy
522-7812

Robby's

809 3rd Ave.

Be a Contestant on
"Star Search"
Enter the Robby's 1989
Talent Show

Every Wednesday May 3-June 7
Finals June 14

\$250⁰⁰ Runner Up

Winner receives \$500⁰⁰ plus airfare and overnight accommodations to New York City for an audition for ABC television's "Star Search".

The Parthenon-Read It Daily!

Top Notch Body Shop

208 16th St. 525-0054
Body Work • Paint Jobs

Need Some Space?
Advertise
in
The Parthenon
Call 696-3346

Kentucky Center of Psychosynthesis

offering
Basic Training Programs

June 28 - July 2

August 17 - August 20

For applications or further information please call or write:

436 West 2nd St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 254-9112

Opinion

Editorials

Secrecy about center doesn't help problems

The article you see concerning the Autism Training Center in today's Parthenon is incomplete.

But the reason The Parthenon has just part of the story isn't because our reporters haven't tried. In fact, our best reporters are working over-time trying to get to the root of the goings-on at the center.

No one has ever been eager to discuss ATC's many problems, but that has been especially true following last month's resignation of Dr. Gabrielle duVerglas as center director.

Now, in fact, no one wants even to admit that problems exist there.

Again and again this week in searching out the real story we have heard: "Nothing is wrong."

We have been given every reason to believe something is.

Current and former employees have brought many alleged problems and questionable actions to our attention. But they fear going on the record. Meanwhile, administrators are stonewalling.

DuVerglas, Carol Vickers, dean of the college of education, Provost Alan Gould and President Dale F. Nitzschke all have contacted The Parthenon asking us to either postpone any story about the center or to write nothing at all.

If everything truly is on the up-and-up, administrators are working extremely hard to make sure the public knows nothing about nothing.

Administrators know The Parthenon will publish just two more editions this semester. They know it may be impossible for us to present the whole story by Friday.

But we will try.

The editors of the summer Parthenon, which will begin publication in late June, will try. If the story remains unexplored as late as the fall, The Parthenon will continue to pursue it then.

The ideal would be for those in the know to be up front about the ATC's problems immediately. To fail to do so is to subject Marshall and the training center to further damage. And it's cowardly.

President Dale F. Nitzschke should take the lead and stop acting as if all is well. He must initiate a study of the situation.

Those who know about the center's problems should put a halt to the secrecy. Marshall needs to openly look at the problems of the Autism Training Center, and then begin solving them.

Our Readers Speak

Formula shows favoritism

This letter is being reprinted from Tuesday's paper due to errors caused by typesetting problems.

To the Editor:

The priorities for the university are a persistent topic of discussion among students, faculty, and administration. It can generally be assumed that priorities are reflected in two ways: 1.) the amount of capital expenditures in an area and 2.) the rapidity with which individuals in an area are replaced. To quantify the priorities of the university, I have developed the following formula: Priority Factor (P.F.) equals Financial Component (F.C.) plus Speed Component (S.C.), where F.C. equals millions of dollars

spent on capital improvements and S.C. equals 100/number of weeks to find a replacement for an open position.

To apply this formula: for athletics, the P.F. equals 30 (the number of millions of dollars in the new bond issue for the stadium) plus 50 (100/ the number of weeks it took to hire a new basketball coach) equals 80; for academics, the P.F. equals 2 (the amount in the new bond issue for academic facilities) plus 1.25 (100/ the number of weeks it took to hire a new library director) equals 3.25. According to this formula, then, the university favors athletics over academics by a ratio of 80:3.25, or by a factor of 25.

Mark A. Simmons

Tips from me, Grandma and the Allman Brothers

If I am not to graduate — if I am not to graduate — if I am not to graduate, why, in the name of the seven mad gods who rule Marshall, was I allowed to come thus far and contemplate a degree?

Paranoid fantasies (or are they realistic scenarios?) about flunking out in the last semester of my senior year fill my mind.

Of course, the final week of classes is always a reflective time. Production of The Parthenon is winding down after a lengthy semester, but the crazed, all-out studying for finals has not yet begun.

This morning I was feeling especially contemplative. As I was curling my hair, I caught sight of the sun rising over the blue garbage bin that stands at the edge of the parking lot of my building.

In that moment, I realized it matters not whether I actually get my bachelor's degree.

What matters, really, is that I've learned a lot in my time. It's like the Allman Brothers used to sing: "Life ain't in the learning, it's in the living." Wise men, the Allman Brothers.

And I thought to myself: I should share my knowledge.

After all, I reasoned, if everyone knew what I know (and I'm not saying for one moment that everyone does), then for every student at Marshall the days until graduation no doubt would be smoother, happier and more fulfilled.

Therefore, it is my civic duty to share with you now what I like to call Some Truths I've Learned:

1. Life isn't fair. Don't expect it to be.
2. If you can fight or laugh, choose to laugh.
3. No matter how nice, sweet, smart, cute and wonderful you may be, there will always be people who do not like you.
4. Use a little vegetable oil when making pasta, and the water won't boil over. Then, to test whether the pasta is done, throw a piece — NOT THE WHOLE POT — against the wall. If it sticks, it's done.
5. Appreciate a good thing.
6. A good glass of iced tea can be a real life-saver. (Don't confuse with #5)
7. Black clothes have an intrinsic ability to look like they cost more than they do.
8. Most people, even those you number among your very closest friends, resent it if you cut their hair while they are sleeping. Trust me.
9. Smile a lot and say cheerful things, especially when you're depressed. You may actually start to feel better after a while. Or at the very least, your co-workers will suspect you are up to something.
10. Go with the flow. This is one truth so true that perhaps you should even tattoo it across your chest or on your behind. Definitely have *something* tattooed on your chest or behind.

You must admit, those were some pretty solid tips. But probably the very best advice I've ever received came when I was but four years old and living with my grandmother, who was at the time working at an apple processing plant. (This disproves the nasty rumor going around that I was raised by a flock of wild Satan-worshipping parakeets.)



Chris Miller

Anyway, I'll tell you what Grandma used to tell me: Protest everything!

I suggest you begin a primitive protest today. What to protest? For the beginner, I would suggest protesting styro-foam, the gratuitous use of plastic bags or Barry Manilow.

The easiest way I know to express your displeasure with life on earth as we know it is, of course, to carry around an electric appliance such as coffee maker, crock pot, Dust Buster mini-vac, hot air popper or a toaster.

If you're seriously disappointed with your lot and want everyone to know it, haul around a Cuisinart.

If the above protest suggestions really aren't you, try sitting down anywhere on campus and screaming out your social security number at the top of your lungs. Pretending you're Marlon Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire" may help motivate you.

Marshall police officers will probably try to convince you that this is illegal, but DON'T BELIEVE THEM.

Our founding fathers began this country with exactly such basic rights in mind.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Mr. President, let's see ... carry the one, take away three, carry the two ... that would be fourscore and seven years ago."

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor David Jenkins
Managing Editor Chris Miller
News Editor Tom Taylor
Staff Editor Jeremy Learning

WE BUILD CAREERS.

- ACCOUNTING
- MANAGEMENT
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- SECRETARIAL
- MEDICAL
- DENTAL
- COURT REPORTING
- FASHION

Day and Evening Classes Start June 26th
LIFETIME PLACEMENT

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

HUNTINGTON JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

College Transfers Accepted

900 5th Ave.

697-7550



'88-'89 YEARBOOK Distribution Schedule

The 1988-89 **Chief Justice** yearbooks will be distributed **Monday May 8 through Thursday May 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.** each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and the spring terms of the 1988-89 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your **Marshall Identification Card** and your fall and spring **Activity Fee Cards**. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. They will be **distributed on a first-come first-served basis**

After Thursday, May 11, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address.

526 9th St. **J.D.'s** 528-9109
TONIGHT
CABARET NIGHT
featuring
Marshall Graduates
Bruce Rous and
Melissa Roach

The Far Side
Just another
reason
to pick us up!

The Creation



Photo by Robert Fouch

Joseph Line is in his fifth season as director of the Marshall Choral Union and orchestra. Above he conducts the union of volunteer singers in their Sunday evening performance. The program was provided by the Department of Music.

Go Jamaican . . .

Work abroad program gives U.S. students learning opportunities in foreign countries

By Aline Bezdikian
Staff Writer

Jamaica...Ireland...France...West Germany. Shipping off resumes to any of the above countries hardly sounds like the normal thing to when looking for a job. But through the Work Abroad program students can legally work in a foreign country on a temporary basis.

The program is operated by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). It's a non-profit organization incorporated in the United States with international offices, affiliations, and representations.

Although Marshall isn't a full-pledged member of CIEE, but it has been working with the Council since the Study Abroad office was created 3 years ago, said Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science and director of Center for International studies.

The Council enables American college students to legally work abroad on a temporary basis. An agreement with the governments of the United Kingdom, France, Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand, West Germany, and Jamaica, gives U.S. students the opportunity to work.

The Council's Work Abroad program provides the necessary authorization to work abroad. "Most governments are very sensitive about the subject of foreigners coming to their country and tak-

ing away jobs from their domestic population," said Matz.

The CIEE has centers in many major cities concerned that provide American students with a list of apartments and employers for American students have lived and worked, Matz said. He added the CIEE provides "an entree" for the students to employers who are accustomed to dealing with American students.

To be eligible for Work Abroad program, you must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident, undergraduate or graduate enrolled in a degree seeking program, or a recent college graduate.

In 1988, more than 5,000 students from U.S. colleges and universities took advantage of the Work Abroad program, according to CIEE. One Marshall graduate has participated.

Matz said if students do not want to go abroad to study, working abroad is the next best thing to do. "This is an excellent way to see another country."

"The jobs range from menial to meaningful," said Matz.

Waitressing and secretarial jobs are often the easiest jobs to find, he said.

There is no deadline to apply for the Work Abroad program. For more information contact the Center for International Studies at 696-2465 or write to CIEE, Work Abroad program, 205 East, 42nd St., New York, NY.

Singing in the...

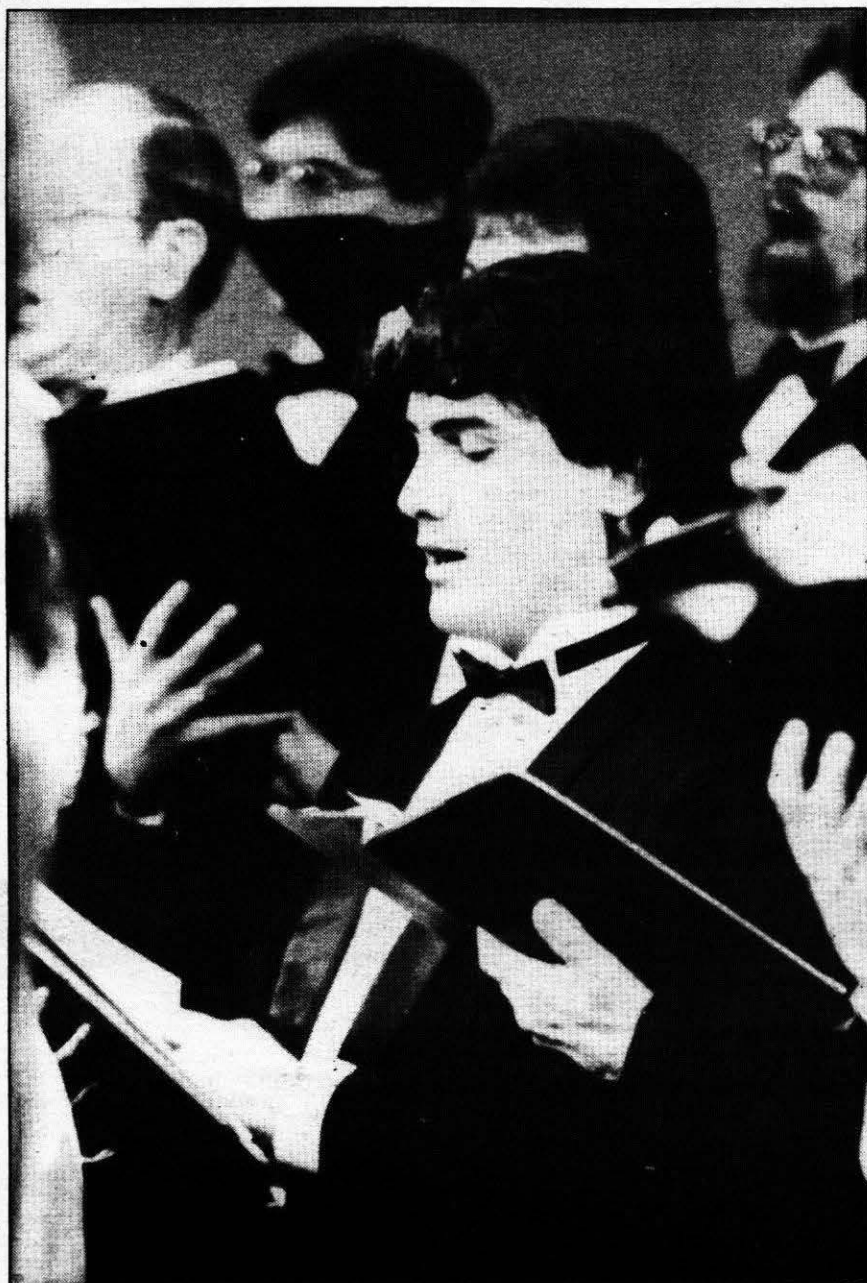


Photo by Robert Fouch

Sophomore Angelo Tellis, a member of the Marshall University Choral Union, sings during the Union's Sunday evening performance in Smith Recital Hall. The Union is composed of volunteer singers from the Tri-State region and Marshall students.

Factory of the Future

Program to put us in technical training lead

By Debra Morris
Reporter

A new program that will bring Marshall into the lead of training technicians in the state and will help establish Marshall at the forefront of education is scheduled to be opened in mid-May, according to the director for Regional Advancement.

John R. Spears said Marshall's "Factory of the Future" which will be located on the first floor of Marshall's new Center for Research and Economic Development in the former Huntington Trust and Savings Bank building, may help West Virginia businesses become more efficient.

The model factory, which is now under construction, will serve as a national demonstration project which can be used to transfer new technologies. It will be highly automated and all manufacturing equipment will be controlled by computers, Spears said.

He said the factory will strengthen the economy of West Virginia and the

region by offering incubator services for start-up as well as fledgling business and industries to provide shared support services, lower overhead costs and access to monies for expansion.

The factory will update technology within the state and region to assure successful competition in regional and national markets, Spears said.

The project has a good beginning, Spears said. The U.S. Navy awarded \$200,000 to the project earlier this month.

Manufacturing has changed. Manned mass production assembly lines have been replaced by automated, flexible computer integrated manufacturing systems. These systems are capable of producing a relatively small number of components which can convert to the production of other items as needed, David F. Wilkin, dean of the Community College.

"We cannot be competitive with our old manufacturing methods and overall the program will be more cost effective than human labor, Wilkin said.

SELL BOOKS for CASH AT

Stationers Bookstore

Friday May 5

Monday May 8 through Friday May 12

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Hardbound or Paper. We buy back all books having National Resale Value

THE STUDENT LEGAL AID CENTER

Provides advice and counseling to all students. **MSC 2W29**

ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS: Offers advice on any type of legal problem such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Disputes, Consumer Information, Domestic, and other areas.

OMBUDSMAN: Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. No appointment necessary, but due to the limited hours of the attorneys and ombudsman, it is best to call ahead-**696-2366**.

ATTORNEY HOURS

JAMES BOGGS

1:00-2:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

MIKE WOELFEL

NOON-1:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON

11:00-3:00 P.M.

M-F

M
Wiggin's
U

Corner Hal Greer
and 4th Ave.

525-1591

FAST FREE DELIVERY

*Try our Delicious
Frozen Yogurt!*

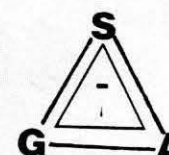


Students - Buy or Sell Books in the S.G.A. Book Exchange

Look for the bulletin board located in the Student Center Lobby and fill out a form to buy or sell books. *All Campus Departments are participating!*

For more information
call the S.G.A. Office

696-6435



Finals week is filled with tension and stress

Students tell horror stories about the terrible things that can happen during this time

By Robert A. King
Staff Writer

It's THAT time again.

FINALS. The time when stress and tension transform most college students into walking anxiety attacks looking for a place to happen.

Many students have horror stories to tell about terrible things that have happened to them during finals.

Dennis Daugherty, New Martinsville senior, said his first college final was the worst. "My first final was on Tuesday," he said. "The night before, I went out partying and drank almost two fifths of vodka. The next morning I had the worst hangover of my life. I went to take my English 101 final at 8 a.m. feeling so bad I could barely hold my head up. For the test, we had to write an essay and the subject was alcohol abuse. I lived every word of that paper at the very moment I wrote it."

Dana Ramsey, Huntington sophomore, got excused by a bus driver. "I was on my way to school to take the test when the brakes went out on the bus I was riding. We had to wait until another bus arrived before we could continue the

route on downtown. I was afraid my instructor wouldn't believe me so I got a note from the bus driver."

Donald Johnson, Charleston junior, says he once literally risked his life to be on time for a math final. "It was a night class at the end of the fall semester two years ago," he said. "As I left Charleston, the headlights on my car stopped working. Somehow I made it all the way down Interstate 64 to Huntington without anything happening. Then, when I got about two blocks from school I hit a car that was parked too far out in the street. I made it all that way and must have passed a couple hundred moving cars along the way, only to hit a parked one so near the school. What luck."

Johnson said although the police were called to the scene, he still made it to class on time.

Another student who takes final's week seriously, is John Simmons, Barboursville junior. "I'll stay awake all night, turn off the phone, pretend I'm not at home and convince my friends I'm dead if I have to in order to be alone to study for finals. I know I'm a rude, grouchy person at that time, but I'm not half as bad as my parents if my grades begin with the same letter as the words fool, failure of final."

I know I'm a rude, grouchy person at that time, but I'm not half as bad as my parents if my grades begin with the same letter as the words fool, failure of final.'

John Simmons

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER 1988-89

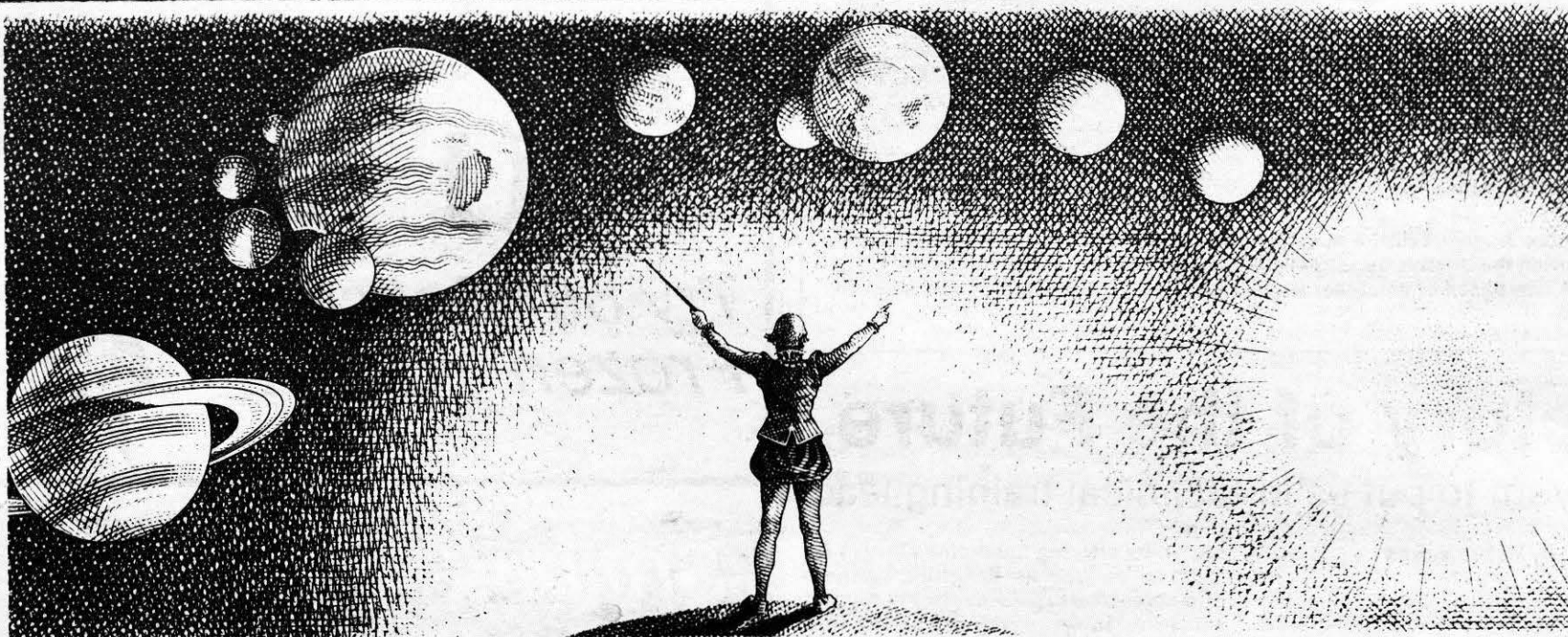
EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY MAY 6	MONDAY MAY 8	TUESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 11	FRIDAY MAY 12
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.		Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212, 355 and 356	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103		

EXAM DAYS: Saturday morning, May 6; Monday, May 8; Tuesday, May 9; Thursday, May 11; Friday, May 12

STUDY DAY: Wednesday, May 10 (Wednesday night classes examined)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, May 8, through and including Thursday, May 11, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 6.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B by 9:00 A.M., Monday, May 15th.



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN®



Sports

Elbow to elbow with 7,000; senior races in marathon

By Chris Queen
Reporter

Time: Monday, April 17, 1989.

For most students, a time to begin preparing for finals, start planning a summer vacation or line up interviews for a summer job. However, for one Marshall student, it was a time to run.

Tim Caudill, Huntington senior, was in Boston, Mass., ready for the biggest race of his life... the Boston Marathon. Caudill and nearly 7,000 other runners were about to set forth on a 26.2 mile journey through the city of Boston.

"I was very nervous," Caudill said. "There were nearly 2,000 people in front of me when we first got started. It was elbow to elbow and you couldn't even stride right because of the huge crowd."

Although the Boston Marathon is considered one of the greatest running events in the world, Caudill said it had its disappointments. "The crowd (of runners) was the worst part," he said. "There were just so many people that you couldn't run comfortably. It took nearly a mile until the crowd started to thin out."

Weather conditions were another problem for Caudill. A humid 70-degree day took its toll. "It was very hot and there was no shade," he said. "The two days before the race were perfect for running. It was about 50 degrees those two days, which is excellent conditions for a race. The day of the marathon, however, was just too hot."

Caudill finished 825th out of nearly 7,000 runners, but wasn't real happy with his finish. "I feel like I could have done a lot better," he said. "I don't believe I ran as well as I'm capable of."

He finished the race in two hours and fifty-seven minutes — three minutes slower than his last marathon. His last race, the Detroit Marathon, is the race that qualified Caudill for Boston. In Detroit, Caudill finished 108th out of 1,700 runners. More impressively, he was 8th out of 94 entries, in his age group (19-24 years old).

Although Caudill wasn't very satisfied with his performance in Boston, he did say it had its good moments. "The

I was very nervous. There were nearly 2,000 people in front of me when we first got started. It was elbow to elbow and you couldn't even stride right because of the huge crowd. The crowd was the worst part. There were just so many people that you couldn't run comfortably. It took nearly a mile until the crowd started to thin out.

Tim Caudill

fans were great," he said. "They made the race exciting. It seemed like everybody in the city was there. For 26 straight miles the sides of the streets were packed."

The best part of the race, according to Caudill, occurred around the half-way mark. "Around the 13th mile we ran by a school named Wellsley College. It was an all girls school and they were screaming at every guy that went by. It was incredible how many phone numbers I heard as I ran by."

The twenty-four year old management major, began running around the age of fifteen. He said he plans to continue running and is dedicating the next three years to work on improving his marathon time. Caudill's said his goal is to run the marathon in the 1992 Olympics. He knows it will be difficult, but believes anything is possible. "If you want something bad enough, you can achieve it," he says. "I always think positive and am ready for the challenge ahead."

For now, Caudill will concentrate on getting his management degree. "I want to finish school first and get that behind me," he said. "After that, though, I'll be ready to run again."

Rain hampers SC tournament

Rain continued to halt action at the Southern Conference tournament Monday, and officials have decided not to declare a tournament champion this year.

Instead, three teams, top-seeded Western Carolina, second-seeded Marshall, and third-seeded Appalachian State, will play a three-game tournament, and the team with the best combined season and tournament record will receive the bid to the

NCAA tournament.

Only five of the 13 games scheduled have been completed, and coaches were becoming concerned about the number of classes students were missing.

Western Carolina has a combined 11-5 record after the season and one tournament game, and Marshall is one game behind with a 10-6 record.

Athletic Department officials were unavailable for comment at press time.

Volleyball player gets award

By Jennifer Y. Scott
Reporter

Bumping, setting, spiking and studying. Which one doesn't seem to fit?

Well, for Andrea Purpero, a women's volleyball player, they all fit into her everyday life.

Maintaining a 3.68 grade point average, Purpero, Piketon, Ohio sophomore, was chosen as the Outstanding Academic Student Athlete on the team by her coaches at a banquet April 8. The banquet was to honor outstanding team members and celebrate winning the Southern Conference Tournament.

She also was chosen as the team candidate for the Buck Harless Award, which is for the best student athlete at

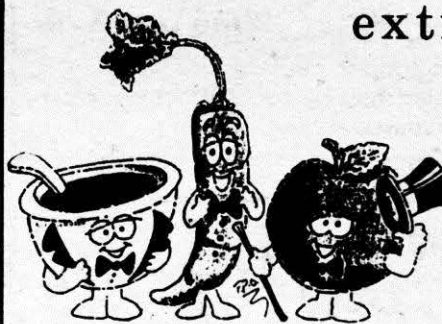
Marshall.

Purpero said the major credit for her academic and physical accomplishments should be given to God. "My relationship with Jesus Christ is the driving force of my life."

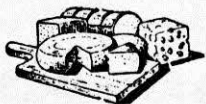
Finding time for studying with workouts and practice creates a schedule with little free time for athletes. "I'm extremely busy, but with time on my hands, I waste more time," Purpero said.

She said she also travels once a week to area schools with Eagle's Nest, a group of student athletes who spend two hours talking with younger students about the social, academic, spiritual, economic and physical fitness importance of continuing their education.

At **SHONEY'S** Marshall University
Students, Faculty and Staff receive an
extra 10% Discount.
(With Valid ID.)



Shoney's Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar is new again. We've added new fruits, vegetables and dressing.



Ronald's Cheese Corner

950 9th Ave. Huntington, WV 25701

- Drive-thru
- Domestic and imported beers, wines and cheeses
- PARTY KEGS • PARTY TRAYS
- Huntington's only full-service Western Union outlet
- The fastest way to receive money.
- Phone 529-6681

Students, Staff and Faculty --
Take action against racism!
Call the **I SEE** telephone hotline
4733

Call us if you see people defacing signs, circulating racist letters, or committing other racist acts

WE WILL TAKE ACTION!

Please leave your message - you may or may not leave your name - just -Please Call-

Sponsored by Student Affairs Office

Autism

From Page 1

President Dale F. Nitzschke said Tuesday he is not aware of any problems at the center. "I have no indication that there were ever any wrongdoings."

Although university officials maintain nothing is wrong, several autism authorities have differing opinions.

"People would be reluctant to speak out," Glenn Dunlap, past center Director of Training and Research, said. "There have been some difficulties (at the center) causing a great deal of pain and frustration. While I was at Marshall, I was sincerely committed to doing a good job. People here saw major problems. No one wants the problems to continue anymore when there is a chance to move forward in a positive way."

Dunlap left the center in August and is now an associate professor of child and family studies at the University of South Florida.

"Some changes are occurring and it is important to be positive. By saying anything negative, I wouldn't be contributing to the furthering of the center. I wonder what is going to happen to the children serviced by the center."

"You start to have problems with personalities, (in the center) Nicoli Orsini, associate professor of physics and father of a child with autistic character-

'I have no indication that there were ever any wrongdoings.'

President Dale F. Nitzschke

istics, said. "Politics and power struggles have a lot to do with it. The bottom line is that the children who really need the most help are going to be affected. A lot of things have gone on, but I don't want to tell you what I think, just what I observe. The task force (report) is supposed to give us a direction. We just have to wait."

The task force looked into why the center was not run in an efficient manner, Modena said. "The task force looked at a combination of factors and lack of direction was the biggest problem. Finding a replacement for Dr. du Verglas is critical. A new task force may be formed to find a replacement, either through the dean of the College of Education or through the university president."

Former center employees contend that extraordinary problems were prevalent at the center.

Dunlap said these are legitimate concerns. "I was right in the middle of these problems for a while. However, we need to look at the center positively. It is exciting to see what can happen and Marshall has a potential for wonderful things in the center. However, it hasn't happened. We need to get good staff positions. Unfortunately, the center wasn't going in the right direction and maybe it will now."

Orsini said most of the Center's problems stemmed with disagreement between Dunlap and du Verglas. "Dunlap wanted to do it his way and du Verglas wanted to do it her way. Something needs to be established to state what specific job descriptions are to be. Those two would step on each other's toes and that created problems which eventually caused Glenn to leave. I'm bitter because I don't like to see her leave. I may be in the minority."

NFL Vikings offer Peterson shot at pros

Another former Marshall player will be given a shot to make a National Football League team.

Tony Petersen, the quarterback who set Marshall records for passes completed, yards passing and touchdown passes, is expected to sign with the Minnesota Vikings.

Petersen joins Marshall graduates, Mike Barber and Sean Doctor, in entering the NFL this year. Defensive back Carl Lee, a member of the Herd from 1979-82, is already a member of the Vikings.

Petersen is expected to work out with the Vikings at their mini-camp May 10-12. He is now in Asheville, N.C., with Marshall's baseball team, at the Southern Conference tournament.

According to an article in the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Petersen worked out for both the Vikings and the Cincinnati Bengals in the weeks before the draft. The Bengals selected two quarterbacks in the draft, but the Vikings decided to offer Petersen a tryout.

There are three veteran quarterbacks on the Minnesota roster, starter Wade Wilson, Tommy Kramer and Rich Gannon. Kramer is a former all-pro who was benched last year and Gannon underwent knee surgery during the off-season.

6 Inch Sub or Regular Salad 69¢

When you buy another 6" sub or regular salad*



Ph. 522-2345 *The Fresh Alternative* 2055 5th Ave.

*Offer good in store only. No coupon necessary.

*The price of second 6 inch sub or regular salad must be equal to or higher than the price of the one purchased for 69¢.

Spicetree Apartments

Summer rents have been slashed at Spicetree vs. our Fall/Spring rates.

You can stay at Spicetree and save 40%! Many residents have told us it's as reasonable to stay at Spicetree as it is to live in the dorms.

NOW IT'S A GREAT DEAL! Call us today at 529-3902 and save or visit us at

I655 Sixth Avenue

Classified

RENT

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS —next to MU. Now taking applications for summer and fall. Modern, all-electric, laundry room, parking, security. Call 523-6659.

APARTMENTS for rent. Summer and fall. 736-9277 after 6 p.m. or 743-8172 between 9-5. Ask for Steve.

NICE 2 BR apartments close to campus, furnished. Summer/Fall leases. 523-9389, 453-4113.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Applications taken for Fall. Nice, quiet, 4 large rooms, 2 BR, bath. AC, carpet, utilities paid. \$300/month plus DD. Call 522-2886 after 2 p.m.

1 BR APARTMENTS — WW carpet, AC, parking, furnished. Lease plus DD. 523-5615.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER RENT Males and Females. 1401 5th Ave. Huntington. Call Edna 523-7249, Ron 522-1875 or Hugh 522-0481.

SUMMER RENTALS REDUCED RATES. 2 BR, will accommodate up to 4 people. 1680 6th Ave. Marco Arms. 523-5615.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Summer or fall rentals. Special summer rates. Near campus. Call 525-7494 days and 429-6802 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Summer and Fall 1-2-3 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished on campus. Call 429-2369 or 522-2369

NICE 2 BR apartment near MU. Parking, utilities paid. \$360/month plus DD. 867-3213 after 5, 522-0731 before 4.

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished apartments for summer. Air conditioned, utilities paid. 522-3187

ADOPTION

PRIVATE ADOPTION — Happily married, childless WV couple desires to adopt newborn or older infant. Offering a warm, loving, financially secure and stable home. Legal and confidential. Call Pam & Lee collect (304) 776-5952.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER IN EUROPE from \$316 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Atlanta. Call (800) 325-2222.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime from D.C. or N.Y.C. for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH® (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, Let's Go and on National network morning shows). For details Call AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

FOR SALE

PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. Call manager at 800-635-7611 anytime.

WATERBED — Nice, wood, king size, cheap. (H) 736-4011 (W) 696-2974.

HELP WANTED

DJ WANTED Apply in person after 8 p.m. at the 1896 Club, 1502 3rd Ave.